

If you lined up all the grains of sand in the world one after the other...

# The Gateway

Tuesday October 23, 1984

...you'd be working for the government.

Frantic Times  
CBC Radio

## 300 march for peace

by Neal Watson

Chanting "we want jobs, we want peace, we want nuclear war to cease," and singing "Give Peace a Chance," about 300 people marched from the Legislature to City Hall to kick off Disarmament Week Saturday afternoon.

After the march, the protestors assembled in Churchill Square to listen to a series of speakers and watch as the United Nations flag was raised.

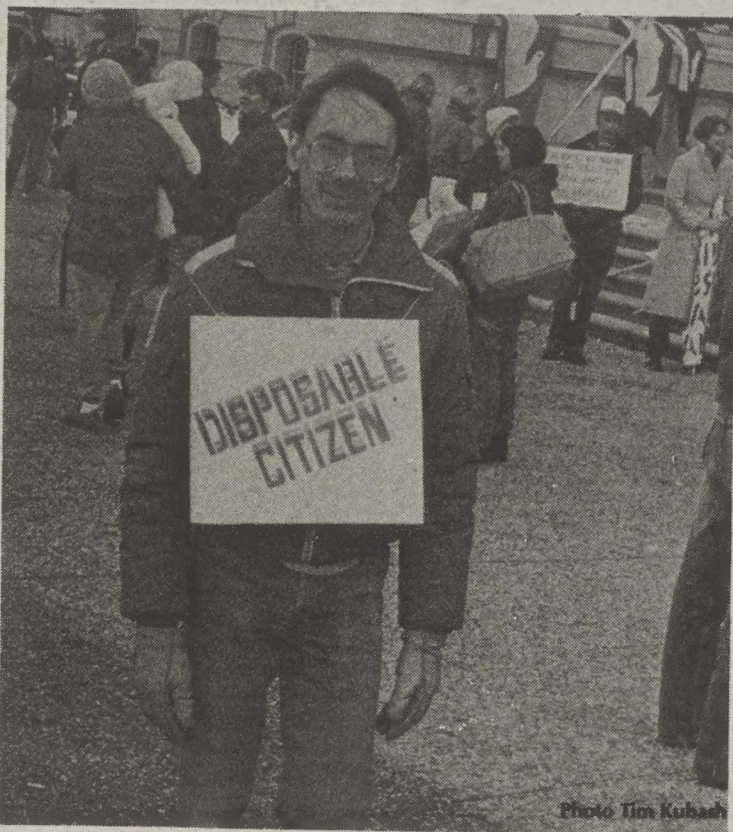
The march was organized by the Voice of Women and had representatives from many local groups, including U of A Disarmament, Christians for Peace and Nurses Against Nuclear War.

Jim Edwards, MP for Edmonton South, was greeted by a chorus of "refuse the cruise" when he spoke of Prime Minister Mulroney's commitment to peace and nuclear disarmament.

Edwards said Mulroney's appointment of former Ontario NDP leader Stephen Lewis as UN Ambassador reflected Mulroney's concern for world peace.

"We must halt our mad race to destruction," said Bill Phipps of the United Church. "The arms race is a crime against humanity and must be

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This is one of 300 hardy souls who marched from the Legislature to City Hall to kick off Nuclear Disarmament Week Saturday.

Photo Tim Kubash

## Province completes statute audit

### Rights charted

by Suzette C. Chan

Alberta Attorney General Neil Crawford surprised women at a conference last weekend by revealing a study into revising sexist legislation in Alberta is complete.

Crawford's announcement Sunday was a complete surprise to organizers of the Charting our Rights conference, who had been trying for weeks to find out how the province's statute audit had been progressing if one had been ordered.

Charting Our Rights was one of a number of country-wide conferences on the Charter of Rights and Freedoms to celebrate the 55th anniversary of Persons Day in Canada.

On Oct. 20, 1929, Canadian women were officially recognized by the Privy Council of Britain as persons under the British North America Act.

Provisions were made when the constitution was repatriated in 1982 to give provinces three years to audit their statutes for sexism, racism and other discriminatory practices.

Section 15(1) of the Charter, reads: "Every individual is equal before and under the law and has the right to equal protection and equal benefit of the law without discrimination and, in particular, without dis-

crimination based on race, national or ethnic origin, colour, religion, sex, age or mental or physical disability."

Most of the 200 women attending the conference were concerned that 15(1) is subject to an override provision provinces can use if they wish.

The other section women lobbied to be included in the Charter was Sec. 28 which states: "Notwithstanding anything in this Charter, the rights and freedoms referred to in it are guaranteed equally to male and female persons."

The conference broke off into groups discussing how section 15 and 28 apply to women's issues and how women can use the clauses to base court cases on.

Lesbians felt Sec. 15 could be interpreted to protect their rights under the term "sex", although one woman sarcastically suggested lesbians be protected under the term "mentally disabled."

Those who attended the politics workshop urged women to get involved on the process by joining interest groups and political parties, know how to influence the process, attend constituency meetings and talk or write to elected representatives.

Other suggestions from the workshops included using hate literature laws to curb pornography and using the Charter to protect immigrant women and women who face discrimination on several fronts, such as ethnic women and disabled women.

Participants also found inadequacies in the clauses. Women concerned with gender equality in the church felt churches may use freedom of religion laws to uphold the status quo. Other women felt the Charter would not be useful in rectifying inequalities in sports or education.

Native women were concerned with definitions of "native" and felt it is important to "strike down myths regarding Indian women's rights and effects of native women returning to reserves."

Some participants were frustrated that no concrete action was taken. One woman said she was "extremely disappointed" with the discussion.

"All I have heard are just generalities. There's too much talking and not enough action," she said. "Women have specific ways of silencing each other because we are afraid of a split (in the movement)."

But most of the women felt the conference was a valuable educational experience.

"Women talk about it (inequality) in their own sphere, but are afraid to be out and counted for," said one participant. "They're afraid of criticism, especially from the media, which pick on the manner of presentation."

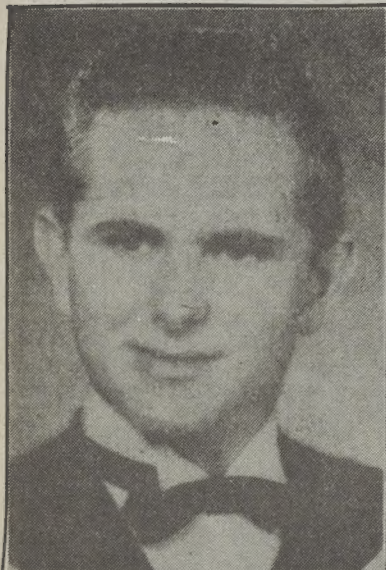
Another woman said the conference brought "only good news". Alluding to the Alberta women's movement past co-operation with the late Grant Notley, she said: "We have depended on one person, only one person to voice our concerns in the legislature. And now there is a danger that there will be nobody."

"If one person did that," she continued, "what if we all got together with the kind of support Grant had? We could make up for what the Charter will not do for us."

*More conference on page 2.*

## Dept. may endow Notley scholarship

# University remembers Grant Notley



Notley as leader of the U of A CCF club in 1960...

Wright, former NDP candidate for Edmonton South, "I think what we may see here is an Aquino effect," added Wright referring to the loss of Philippine leader Benigno Aquino.

Notley a former student at the U of A, held a life long love of politics. In 1960, speaking as the leader of the campus CCF (the NDP's predecessor), he expressed his aim to "build a society in which the supplying of human needs and the enrichment of human life is the primary purpose of all endeavor."

Robin Hunter, an old campus friend of Notley's and fellow NDP supporter, remembered his friend as a farm boy who had an instinctive flair for politics.

"Grant was a superb representative of both the left and labour. His loss is serious for our political movement, but the NDP will still be able to function. He was not only part of our movement, he was a product of our movement."

The department of Political Science is planning for a Grant Notley memorial scholarship. The department is taking tax deductible contributions in the hopes of establishing a scholarship in Notley's name, but also wishes to collect enough funds to endow a chair in Notley's honour.

"We should know by Nov. 5 as to what direction we will be taking," said Englemann. "It all depends on how great our funds are."

Jim Ray, president of the Edmonton South NDP is also taking donations to set up something similar. "Our objective is to set up a memorial at (Notley's) university."

Reaction to Notley's death was also expressed at the student level. Chahal Bhattacharya issued a statement on behalf of the NDP Club.

"There's a greater tragedy, greater than his death, we New Democrats must prevent the death of his vision."



... and speaking to U of A students as NDP leader in 1983.

Photo Angela Wheelock

The hope he pumped into ordinary Albertans for a home truly their's in this province gave more to the spirit of Alberta than all the boom dollars gave to the substance.

He fought for people who'd given up, and by example, inspired the

hope and will to fight life's impersonal adversities. It is this courage we must keep alive."

A memorial service will be held at two o'clock today at All Saints Anglican Cathedral. The service will be open to the public.

## Tent City collapses

by Brenda Waddle

The Alberta Federation of Labour's Unemployment Action Center's (UAC) plans for a "Tent City" and soup kitchen at the Legislature were officially cancelled Friday due to poor weather.

A few die-hard unemployed did set up tents Saturday to make public their concern about the unemployment crisis Albertans face.

The cancellation leaves the fate of

the \$500 the Students' Union donated towards UAC operating expenses in October in question.

"Since their operating expenses have been decreased, I am anticipating the return of the money," said SU President Floyd Hodgins.

"I got a message from project coordinator Doreen Caldwell that the money is going to be returned, but I

*continued on page 3*

by Marie Clifford

Shock and remorse were expressed throughout the University of Alberta campus following the tragic death of New Democratic leader Grant Notley last Friday.

Along with the conviction that the Alberta NDP party will continue to function, comments included plans for a future scholarship dedicated in Notley's name in the department of Political Science.

Notley died when the plane he was travelling on crashed into the bush 40 km southeast of High Prairie last Friday evening.

"I'm deeply shocked. Grant Notley, whom I've known for 17 years, incorporated democracy in Alberta," said Dr. F. Englemann, chairman of the department of Political Science.

"He is irreplaceable," said Gordon



# Charter not enough to protect women's rights

**by Ann Grever and Suzette C. Chan**  
Three major speakers addressed the Charting Our Rights conference. Beth Symes told women to educate themselves in legal matters and use litigation to protect their rights. Alberta attorney-general Neil Crawford said the province has finished an inventory of sexist statutes. Shelagh Day spoke on Human Rights Commissions.

**Beth Symes**, a Toronto lawyer who helped lobby for clauses in the Charter to protect women's rights, opened the conference by saying that the last minute inclusion of Sec. 28 was an important step for women in the political arena.

"It showed men and women that if women organized in Canada and exercised political power, they can indeed achieve anything they want."

Symes said it is important that women do not lose the momentum they built by lobbying for changes to the Charter.

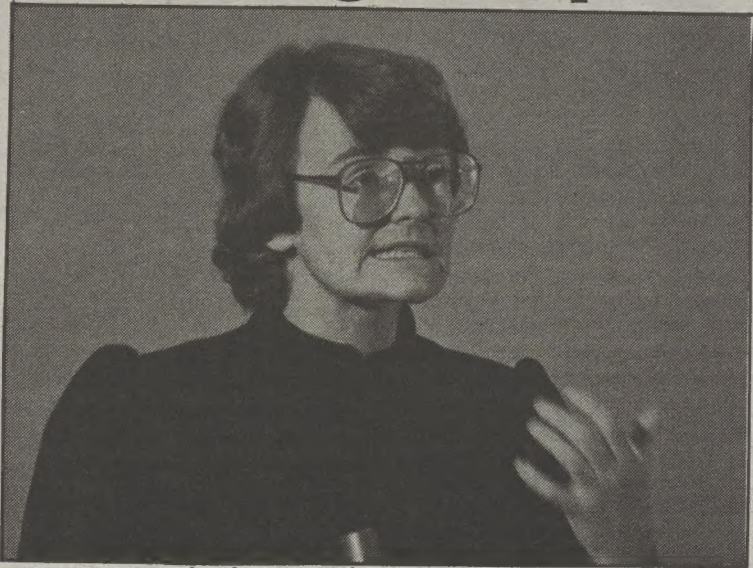
"It is time to pick up the pace," she said. "There is a real test for all of us to use the Charter effectively."

Symes says the Charter gives women "a new tool with which to tackle real problems" litigation.

She acknowledged litigation is "a lengthy, very costly, plaintiff-difficult process," but said the cause is worth the effort.

"If we win, doors may swing open, but if we lose, the doors may slam shut forever," she said. "The only effective way to achieve equality is to use litigation in a systematic manner."

She said the best strategy would be to define goals, take "winable" cases to court (such as an Ontario law that a widow may be disqualified from inheriting her spouse's estate if she is living in adultery, although the same rules do not apply to widowers), incorporate simple facts to keep issues clear and if possible use an individual as a plaintiff — "a woman, who if she doesn't get what she wants, will suffer and her children and family will suffer." Once won, Symes says



**Lawyer Symes: under Charter amendments, women can use litigation to tackle real problems.**

cases should be followed by lobbying for legal reform.

She said the first cases that should be brought to court are issues affecting everyday women, such as reproductive rights, including maternity leave and discrimination against pregnant women and women in their child-bearing years, employment issues, and economic opportunity issues, especially to ensure women do not live in poverty when they become elderly.

Symes recommended a national fund be established to aid women in taking sex discrimination cases to court and to appeal decisions. She said the women's Legal Education and Action Fund (LEAF) is an organization in its embryonic stages which may grow into a national fund.

Symes said, "Our goal should be to have two cases based on the amendments in every province on April 17, 1985."

**Neil Crawford**, attorney-general of the provincial government, spoke on Sunday and reported on the status of Alberta's statute audit.

According to him, the audit began

in 1982 to review the 450 Alberta statutes and "impacted" thirty statutes for revision.

Fifty lawyers were involved in the revision and organizing the statutes in three categories according to their conflict with the Charter. The lawyers were chosen from Crawford's department according to their expertise in provincial law.

Crawford said those in charge of categorizing the statutes did not adopt the view that every provision that could be in conflict be amended. Rather, they revised that statutes which were clearly in conflict with the Charter criteria form.

But Crawford stressed that in the "long tradition of the supremacy of parliament" in Canada, "the ability to continue to amend is always there."

Crawford also pointed out that a systematic electronic search program is used on all the statutes based on specific key words.

Crawford defended this system when members of the conference asked why there was no feminist input in the review. He said he was "curious as to what you can find that

our computers can't," but admitted "our people have observed legislation which on its face may indeed be neutral but when interpreted may have discriminatory impact."

He denied what he felt were allegations "that we dropped the ball with women's issues, and we have done a professional job on the others."

The statute audit itself is completed and is now in the final stages of consideration. It should be published in due course, according to Crawford, hopefully before it is introduced in the Alberta Legislature later this fall or early in the spring session.

Crawford remarked it would probably be a "thin package" without "every fanciful idea from the first days of 1982."

The last speaker at the conference was **Shelagh Day**, a former director of the Saskatchewan Human Rights Commission and the editor of the Canadian Human Rights Reporter.

Her speech dealt with the existing framework with which women must now work to achieve equality, the provincial Human Rights Commissions and what possibilities are open now with the Charter of Rights.

Day's point was made clear at the beginning of her speech. "It will be a major mistake if we use law as the only way to achieve equality." She stressed the importance of using law knowledgeably, forcefully and vigorously.

She said the present is a politically "good moment" because of the new climate provided by the charter and the recent election.

Day sees many problems with the present government mechanism to deal with discrimination: the Canadian Human Rights Commission.

"The enforcement process doesn't begin with breaking the law but by a complaint," which immediately puts the onus on the "disadvantaged individual" to act.

She said dealing with discrimination case by case is a "good way of maintaining the status quo."

Other flaws in the present system, according to Day, is that punishment is "paltry" and that the commission is not "tough enough" or independent enough.

She said the government treats appointments of commissioners as patronage appointments, with the commissioners more concerned about being "friends of government" than devoted to human rights.

The resources allotted to the protection of human rights in terms of money and people are inadequate according to Day. She said the Ontario Human Rights Commission was allotted only 65 people and a budget less than that which was allotted to "moose management." Governments hold the "appointment strings, the purse strings and the reporting strings" of the commissions.

What Day sees as an alternative to the present systems is creating more positive mechanisms for the Human Rights Commissions. She mentioned "contract-compliance programs" or "standard-maintenance programs" following models of other programs the government has instituted, such as the anti-inflationary and bilingual programs which are directly accountable to parliament.

In these programs "goals and standards are set" and the "onus is put on those who could really create change."

Day was optimistic about the commissions. The reason for the government taking such a hand in them is because "equality seekers are becoming successful, becoming louder ... firmer in their demands for justice ... and politicians want to control that change."

Day says the Charter is important because it is the "method of maintaining change."

"Women must not be passive in making of the interpretation of the charter and (not to) leave it to the lawyers."

The interpretation of the charter, Day said, must reflect the real experiences of women.

Photo Bosco Chang

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### PARTICIPATING DEPARTMENTS

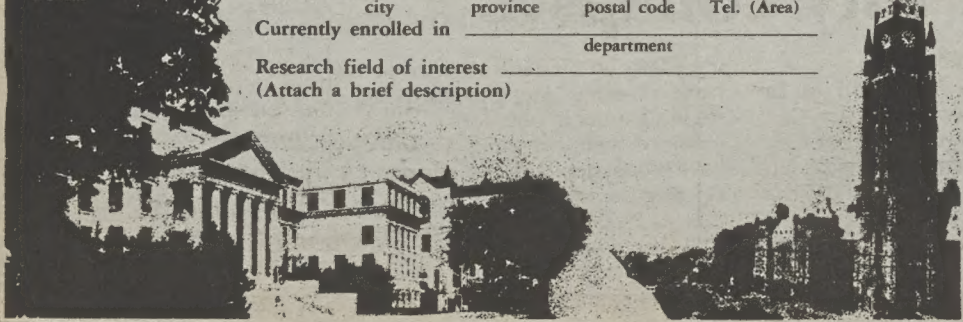
Anatomy	Geography (physical)
Biochemistry	Geology
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## Ontario colleges paralyzed by picket lines

## Teachers strike

**TORONTO (CUP)** — Picket lines set up by teachers at Ontario's 22 community colleges have put 720,000 full-time and part-time students out of school.

The 7,600 college teachers, librarians and counsellors, members of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union, set up pickets Oct. 17 after last-minute mediation failed to resolve a dispute with the college's governing body.

The union rejected an offer made by the Ontario Council of Regents Oct. 15 of a one-year contract with a five per cent compensation package.

Ron Kelly, chair of the union bargaining committee, said the offer was the same as one the union membership rejected on Oct. 2, when a majority of the membership gave the union permission to go on strike.

In a statement released last week, the union accused the council of "provoking" a strike by presenting a three-week-old offer.

At issue in the dispute is the teachers' workload. The union wants teachers to have more time to prepare lessons and mark papers. The council has refused to budge from its contract proposal.

Although a few colleges plan to continue some part-time and night courses under the supervision of the administration and part-time faculty, students are already protesting.

At Sheridan College, 60 college students milled about Queen's Park, chanting and singing. "We're not going to take it anymore," they shouted.

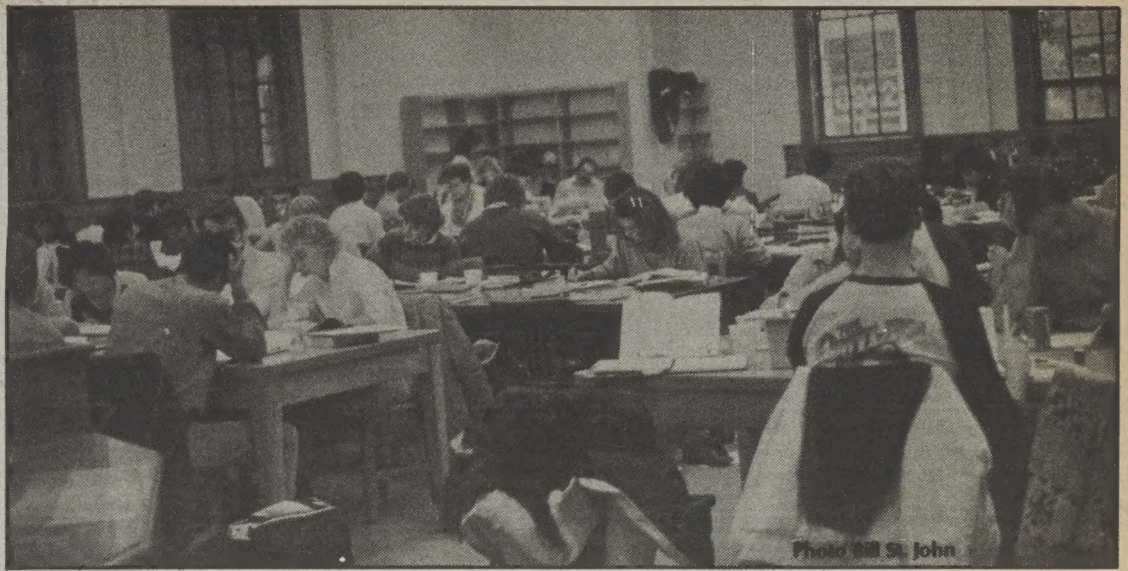
At Humber College, about 400

students demonstrated in front of the college's administrative offices.

Though vowing to remain neutral in the strike, the Humber student council said it organized the protest to heighten students' awareness of the issues involved in the dispute.

"(Ontario universities and colleges minister Bette) Stephenson said we won't suffer, but we're suffering already," said Darrin Caron, student council president at Humber College.

The Ontario Federation of Students has also said it will not pick sides in the dispute.



Thousands of potential Walter Mittys crowd into Chinese Library to do anything but study.

## King considers teaching internships

by Shona C. Welsh and Neal Watson

Education Minister Dave King is considering an internship program for first-year teachers.

The planned new program reflects King's concern for unemployed education graduates: "These new graduates lack effective work experience under the supervision of skilled and experienced teachers," he said at a recent news conference.

The impetus for the program was the recommendation of a 1981 report entitled "Theory to Practice." The report studied university programs for training teachers.

Rich Vivone, Executive Assistant to King, said teachers need more practical experience: "There's not many faculties you walk out of and are instantly responsible for 30 or so lives."

The present practicum program for education students is 13 weeks in duration, combining in-class obser-

vation with supervised teaching.

R.S. Patterson, the Dean of Education, said his faculty takes the position that orientation to the profession is critical and in that the internship would support orientation, "it has good possibilities."

Patterson said his faculty would look at the program as an addition to the teacher preparation already in use. One problem emphasized by Patterson was funding for the practicum period.

In order for the internship program to be beneficial, Patterson said sufficient funds from the government must be made available.

The Alberta Teachers' Association (A.T.A.) is currently discussing the program with King. Dr. Nicholas Hrynuk, a spokesman for the A.T.A., said they are not sure what form the internship program will take, but they hope to reach an agreement with King.

"The A.T.A. has been proposing such a program since 1967," said Hrynuk. "We've done a lot of promoting with conferences, etc. (but) the government never committed itself prior to this time."

Vivone said the internship program will do more than provide jobs for first-year teachers: "The most

important thing is you get (students) into a classroom on an intern basis rather than with total responsibility."

He said that partial funding for the program would come from the provincial government.

"As far as we know," said Vivone, "there's nobody else in the country that has the internship program."

## Tent money AWOL

*continued from page 1*

have not talked to her personally."

Hodgins added that he would "personally rather see the money funnelled into another AFL program, such as Project Alternative Child-care Edmonton (PACE).

PACE is a free childcare drop-in center at 9425-109A Avenue which is designed to care for children while parents visit UIC or Social Services, or take courses to increase

their job marketability.

"Technically, it's their money," said Hodgins. "I'd rather they use it. Maybe it would fund a soup kitchen on Boyle Street for a couple of days, but at least it would be doing some good."

The Unemployment Action Center will be closing November 1, due to a withdrawal of government funding.

## Nukes condemned

*continued from page 1*

condemned on ethical and theological grounds."

Phipps called on the new government to exercise its new mandate and "go to Washington and Moscow as many times as necessary to halt the arms race."

"Building tools of death is robbing the majority of God's people of justice," said Phipps. "What we want is guaranteed jobs and guaranteed income, not guaranteed destruction."

Ed Ewasiuk of the Edmonton Voters' Association read a message from Mayor Laurence Decore and emphasized his hope that the city

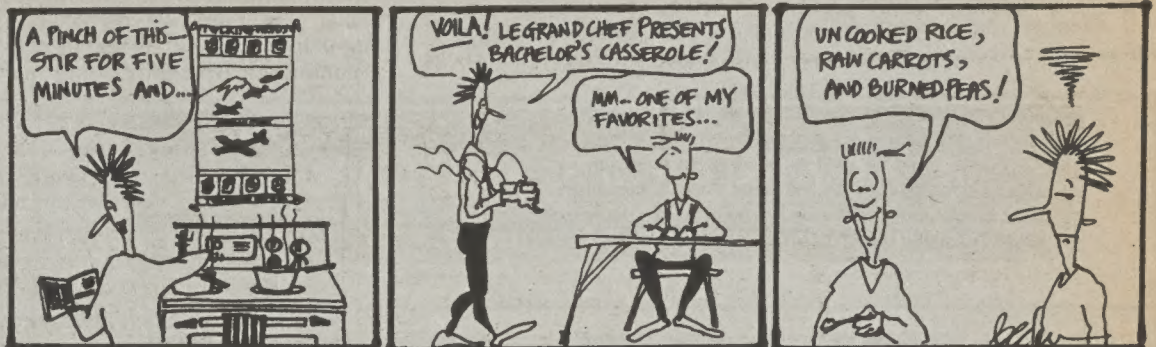
and the country would become nuclear-free zones.

Ewasiuk also paid tribute to NDP leader Grant Notley: "We have lost a supporter of the peace movement and a good friend."

Notley died Friday when the plane he was travelling in crashed near Lesser Slave Lake.

## Yard Apes

by Hans Beckers



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EDITORIAL

The beat goes on...

It was a pretty small crowd of anti-nuke protesters that marched from the Legislature to City Hall on Saturday, and the group that listened to the various speakers at Winston Churchill Square was even smaller.

Maybe the weather was too cold, but it is more probable that, in Edmonton, marches are no longer popular. That, and the simple fact that the peace campaign does not have much support in Edmonton or Canada.

This is not to say that the majority of Canadians do not support halting an insane arms race and ridding the world of nuclear weapons.

They do.

And most Canadians probably do not support President Reagan's brand of cowboy diplomacy or his 'lets get them before they get us' foreign policy.

But 'sensible' Canadians have become cynical about the approach of the peace campaigners. Canadians do not support public demonstrations as a method of applying political force to the government of the day. And they reject the philosophy that is inherent in the peace campaign - unilateral disarmament.

A more conservative generation, rightly or wrongly, has rejected the protest mechanisms of the sixties and placed renewed faith in the institutions of our society.

This faith has led many Canadians to believe that if we are to achieve a safer world, it will be the process of negotiation - not sign waving - that will achieve a mutually verifiable arms reduction accord. In the meantime, we will continue to honour our commitments to NATO, NORAD and the Western Alliance.

That is not to say we place a blind faith in the ability of government to negotiate for peace. Ronald Reagan's record on negotiation is at best inconsistent. Canada must continue to retain her independent foreign policy and seek an avenue of compromise that is acceptable to all the nuclear powers.

The commitment and energy of the peace campaigners is commendable, but it is now time to rechannel their energy. Their attempt to recapture the radicalism of the sixties, evidenced by their chanting of John Lennon's 'Give Peace a Chance', is a failure. The message is lost in the stereotype that the marchers perpetuate: no one is listening anymore.

The times, they are a' changin'...

Neal Watson

Ha, Ha says I with crayons up my nose,  
Ah choo, I wheeze, and there she blows, two  
No nukes buttons, across the room, land on a pile of  
Socks (sometimes clean-otherwise not) and two  
Belgian chocolate walrus melt on an  
Edmontonian Eskimo plush doll, wearing a red  
Canadian touque guzzling Pilsner with a big  
Kerbong (Great sound effect-bad soundtrack)-  
Ergo Supergirl flies by (not that Argo) like sailors  
Rowing hard after fleece bound classics professor  
Slightly senile(?) Nah!-too young, plus he has tenure

Important Staff Meeting This Thursday (October 25)

Purpose: to discuss the Gateway constitution, and to study Gateway autonomy.

Gateway staffers are invited to familiarize themselves with our new constitution and to join a committee to study the feasibility of autonomy. All Gateway editors and staffers are urged to attend!!

The Meeting will start 4 pm sharp in room 282 SUB. Please attend!!



Federation getting you down?  
Commies breathing down your back?  
Up-and-coming referendum got you scared?

Who are we going to call?

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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Shipka fools

I can't quite figure it out. It happens with almost pathological regularity once in the middle of each term. Virtually the same, word for word, Ken Shipka's anti-Soviet letter appears in the Gateway.

My mind settles on three possibilities:

- that Ken Shipka is not an actual person but the pseudonym for an underground campus support group for Rev. Moon's Unification Church.
- that Ken Shipka is a real student whose university education is being underwritten by the Chilean secret service, Jim Keegstra, or both.
- that Mr. Shipka is afflicted by a rare psychosis of which some of the symptoms are: the compulsion to quote V.I. Lenin without attribution; unfounded suspicions that millions of hungry peasants in Central America, South East Asia, and Africa are in fact paid agents of the KGB with Swiss bank accounts and well-appointed apartments in Moscow; belief in that hundreds of U.S. nuclear devices detonated over Eastern Europe will miraculously bring back victims of the Ukrainian famine of 1932.

To be honest, I didn't seriously entertain hypothesis "a" for very long. Last year I actually met Ken Shipka in the flesh. He was standing in front of the Store Plus More in SUB, nervously urging copies of the Gateway on mystified passers-by, taking special care to point out an article written by himself. Out of sheer curiosity I stopped and asked him if he was aware, by the way, that western countries (including the U.S.) also had more than a few million dead people to account

for, particularly in the third world, among Native people, etc. Ken instantly became all shifty-eyed and uncomfortable looking. "All I know is Ukraine," he responded. After that I couldn't get a word out of the fellow.

OK, Ken, times are tough: if Rev. Moon offered to subsidize my higher education in exchange for making an utter fool of myself, I admit I'd have to think twice about it. I sure hope that's the excuse.

But wait! Maybe you're actually a KGB plant, hired by the Kremlin to make anti-Soviet activity look ridiculous in the eyes of Alberta's young people.

As a reasonably informed individual who detests Soviet misdeeds (and Stalinism in general) with no less vigour than I reserve for Capitalism itself, I urge you to stop giving criticism of the Soviet Union a bad name.

Andrew Rodoman  
Arts II

Rights and wrongs

Re: D.J.'s editorial, "The Bottom Line," Thursday Oct. 18/84

Your bottom line is that, Quote: "No politician has the right to define human life, and no government has the right to tell any woman what she can or cannot do with the foetus she is carrying."

I submit that the government of any nation has not only the right but the responsibility to protect the people of that country from violation of their basic human rights. One of these rights is the right to life. I also submit that this right to life extends to the right to life of the unborn.

The Gateway

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Shona Welsh and Ann Grever were being held hostage by the villains Don Teplyske and Warren Opheim, while our hapless caricaturists Jim Moore and Hans Beckers searched for the keys to Greg Owns car. Jens Andersen, off to visit his father, played by Ken Bosman, substituting for Bosco Chang who is ill, shares a pint with Shane Berg, Tim Hellum, with Bruce Alton and K. Arthur meet Brenda Waddle and Dave Burns, who are busy preparing Andersen's dinner. Eva Pendzich slipped out the back door. Ian Curtis and Dean Bennett were away in Florida. Brian Receveur played the role of guest star, accompanied by Janine McDade and Linda Derksen.



I wish to quote Rev. Jesse Jackson who has said in *The National Right to Life News* of January 1977, "There are those who argue that the right to privacy is of higher order than the right to life... that was the premise of slavery. You could not protest the existence or treatment of slaves on the plantation because that was private and therefore outside your right to be concerned... Those advocating taking life prior to birth do not call it killing or murder, they call it abortion. They further never talk about aborting a baby because that would imply something human... Fetus sounds less human and therefore can be justified."

As to the question about if a foetus is a living human, if he is not living why does his heart beat (21 days after conception — usually before mother knows she is pregnant), why can electroencephalographic waves be picked up from his brain (after 45 days), why can he squint, swallow, suck his thumb, or recoil from pain (by 13 weeks), and why by this time can he be identified by his already existent and distinctive fingerprints? And if he isn't human then what is he? Genetically he is human. Physically he is human. He is human.

Each year in Canada thousands of abortions take place. In the United States more than one million

babies are aborted each year (very conservative estimates). If these were people one day old or older we would hear a cry condemning the government's non-action in protecting our citizens. God has created in the womb a place of warmth, of protection and security for the most dependent part of a person's life. As it stands now, government and society's non-action has made the womb the most dangerous place for any human to live.

Mel Cruikshank  
Chaplain, Baptist Student Ministries

## Literary Competition

**Subject: Our Nuclear age**

Essays, poems, or short fiction.

1000 words maximum length

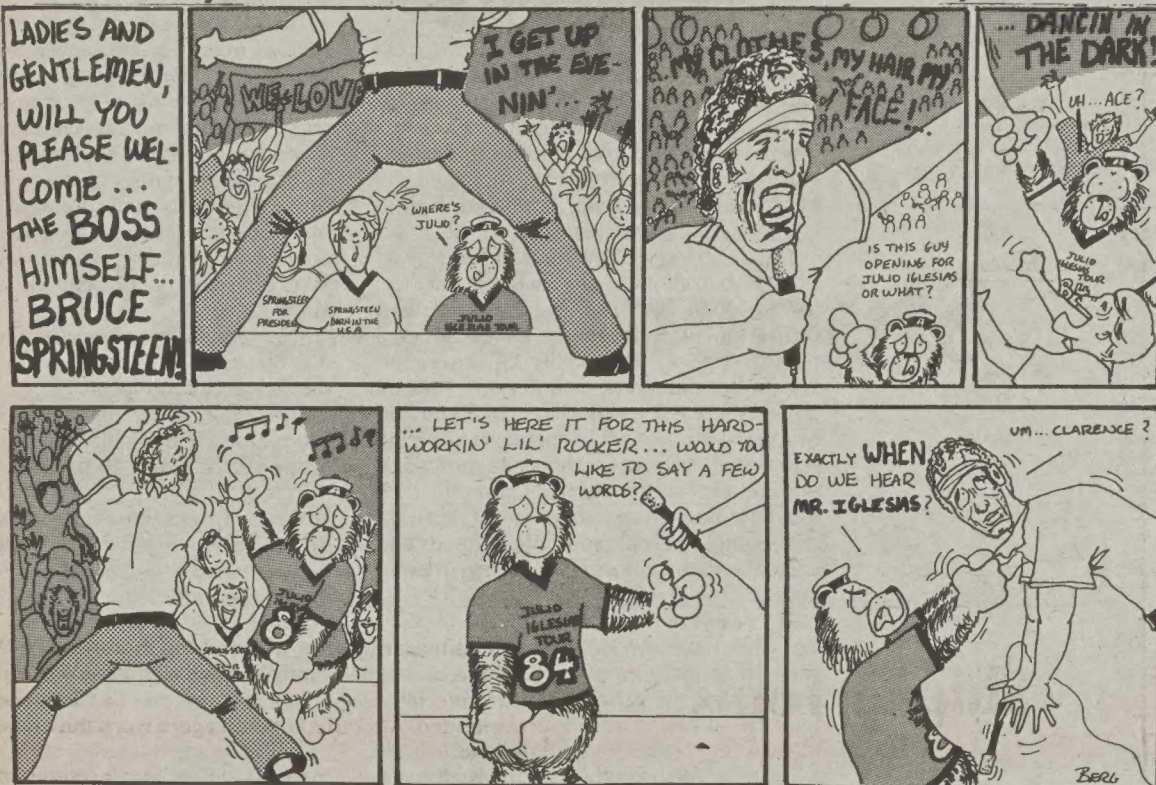
Deadline: November 6, 1984

Submissions to Gateway office, 282 SUB,  
or SU executive offices, 256 SUB

Winner to receive four tickets to hear Dr.  
Helen Caldicott speak Nov. 11

## Bear Country

by Shane Berg

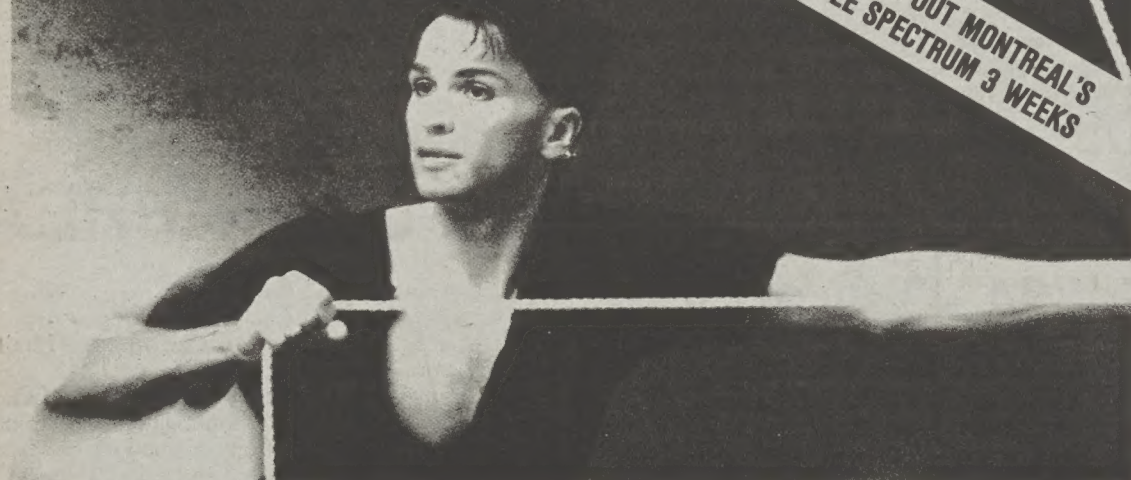


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UNITED STATES				
System Designation	Number Deployed	Warheads	Accuracy [Naut. Miles]	Kill Index
ICBMs:				
Minuteman 3	300	3 x 355 Kt	.12	30,100
Minuteman 3	250	3 x 165 Kt	.15	10,000
Minuteman 2	450	1 x 1.5 Mt	.20	14,700
Titan 2	52	1 x 9.0 Mt	.70	500
SLBMs:				
Trident C-4	288	8 x 100 Kt	.16	19,400
Poseiden C-3	304	14 x 40 Kt	.24	8,600
Bombers:				
B-52 G	126	12 x SRAM or ALCM	na.	na.
B-52 H	90	12 x SRAM	na.	na.
FB-111A	60	2 x SRAM	na.	na.
	Launchers	Warheads	Megatons	Kill Index
ICBMs	1,052	2,152	1,568	55,300
SLBMs	592	6,560	401	28,000
Bombers	216	2,600	500	—
TOTALS	1,860	11,300	2,470	83,300

SOVIET UNION				
System Designation	Number Deployed	Warheads	Accuracy [Naut. Miles]	Kill Index
ICBMs:				
SS-18 Mod 3	58	1 x 20 Mt	.19	5,800
SS-18 Mod 4	250	10 x 500 Kt	.16	61,500
SS-19 Mod 3	360	6 x 550 Kt	.16	56,600
SS-17 Mod 1	150	4 x 705 Kt	.24	8,600
SS-11 Mod 1	520	1 x 1.0 Mt	.76	900
SS-13 Mod 1	60	1 x 750 Kt	1.1	—
SLBMs:				
SS-NX-20	40	10 x 200 Kt	.25?	2,200
SS-N-18	240	7 x 200 Kt	.33	5,300
SS-NX-17	12	1 x 1.0 Mt	.80	—
SS-N-8	288	1 x 1.0 Mt	.50	1,200
SS-N-6	384	1 x 1.0 Mt	.50	1,500
Bombers:				
Tu-95 "Bear"	100	2 x 1.0 Mt	na.	na.
Mya-4 "Bison"	45	2 x 1.0 Mt	na.	na.
Tu-26M	280	4 x 1.0 Mt	na.	na.
	Launchers	Warheads	Megatons	Kill Index
ICBMs	1,398	5,900	4,600	133,400
SLBMs	937	2,750	1,070	10,200
Bombers	145	290	290	—
TOTALS	2,480	8,950	5,950	143,600

SOURCE: The Military Balance, IISS, 1983-84, updated from various issues of Aviation Week.  
ACCURACY = Circular Error Probability = radius of a circle, centered on target, into which a warhead has 50% chance of landing.  
KILL INDEX = Estimated countermilitary capability obtained by calculating the yield in MT raised to the two thirds power, divided by the square of the Circular Error Probability (Max Kill Index per warhead = 100)

# Pro life, A

"For every complex and difficult problem there is a solution which is neat, simple, and wrong."  
Murphy's Law: corollary #6.

The "Nuclear Freeze," the vaguely defined notion that the world would be a safer and better place if the planet abruptly ceased the production of nuclear weapons and their related hardware, is a bad idea whose time should never come.

With the current composition of the superpowers' arsenals, the ages of the respective systems, and the expected operational lifespans of the existing weapons, a nuclear freeze would lead to an enormous destabilization of the balance, greatly increased risk of accidental nuclear war, and swiftly lead to staggering Soviet nuclear superiority.

The first danger of the nuclear freeze, that of destabilization of the existing balance, follows logically from even a superficial projection of superpower forces under a nuclear freeze. The ability of a weapon system to destroy a "hardened" military target, such as a missile silo or a command bunker, is most heavily dependent upon the number of warheads each missile carries and the accuracy of the system. Currently, only the most modern systems of either side have the required combination of warheads and accuracy to be effective against hardened targets.

The result of this is that both the U.S.S.R. and U.S. have the bulk of their offensive capacity concentrated on relatively few systems. For the U.S.S.R., 92 per cent of its hard target kill capacity is embodied in the 818 new SS-17/18/19 Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles (ICBMs) deployed in the last 8 years. Yet the U.S.S.R. also has 580 older ICBMs. These older systems will be the first to be deactivated under a nuclear freeze, as they will be the first to become unserviceable with the progression of time.

The United States faces similar prospects. Roughly 50 per cent of U.S. hard target kill capacity is with the 550 Minuteman III ICBM's deployed in the early 1970s. Scheduled for swift deactivation are the 60s vintage Minute-man IIs and Titan IIs.

The effect of both the U.S. and U.S.S.R. maintaining essentially constant offensive capability, while having greatly reduced target structures, is potentially cataclysmic. As both the U.S.S.R. and U.S. will keep essentially constant offensive capability aimed at a rapidly shrinking target base, we have more and more nuclear eggs in fewer and fewer nuclear baskets, and a much more unstable world.

The second danger of a nuclear freeze is as systems age, they become more prone to failure and error. Under a nuclear freeze would be to a nation's advantage if they could keep their nuclear systems operational as long as possible. Thus one can imagine a world full of aging, obsolescent, and error-prone nuclear systems quickly evolving out of a nuclear freeze. As the quality of system control declines with age, so will the probability of accidental nuclear war dramatically increase.

The third danger of a nuclear freeze is that it is blatantly and unequivocally stacked in the Soviet Union's favor.

The example of ballistic missile firing submarines is particularly illustrative. Currently the U.S. has 35 operational ballistic missile subs. Four of these are brand new Tridents, commissioned after 1980. The other 31 are Lafayette class submarines, all built between 1963 and 1967. Assuming a 30 year operational lifespan, (they were originally planned to last 20 years) this would result in the U.S. having but four ballistic missile submarines as it entered the 21st century.

By contrast, the U.S.S.R. currently has 66 ballistic missile firing submarines. Of these 62, all 62 were built after 1970, with 39 of them less than ten years old. The U.S.S.R. should thus be able to enter the 21st century with essentially the same ballistic missile submarine force it has today.

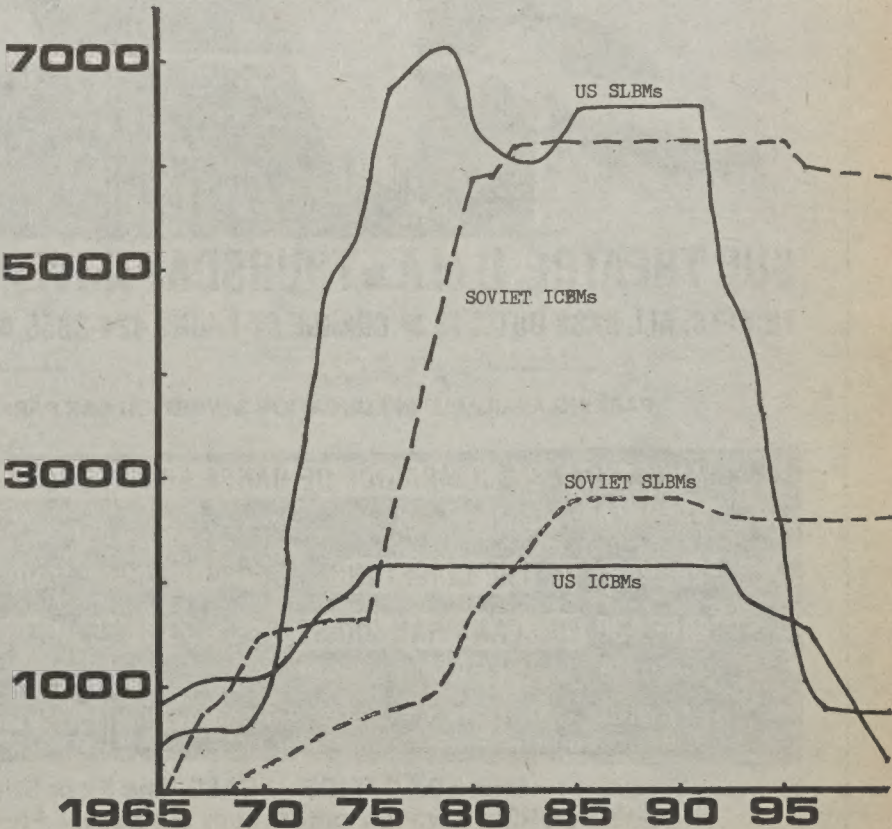
A proposal which grants the U.S.S.R. a 6 to 4 advantage in operational missile firing submarines can hardly be called fair arms control. Of course, it can be argued that the U.S. could again stretch the lifespan of its Lafayette class submarines. This is probably true, but then the Soviets could also like stretch the life of the submarines, thus the

## THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA STUDENTS' UNION presents NUCLEAR AWARENESS WEEK '84

MONDAY November 5	TUESDAY November 6	WEDNESDAY November 7	THURSDAY November 8	FRIDAY November 9
12 NOON SUB THEATRE <b>BOMBS</b> Live Theatre by Chinook Theatre written by Kenneth Brown & Keith Thomas  <b>FREE</b>	12 NOON RM 142 — SUB Dr. Frank Cardella, Psychiatrist <b>SPEAKING ON WORLD PEACE</b>  7:30 PM SUB THEATRE <b>ON THE BEACH</b> 1959 United Artists Director: Stanley Kramer Cast: Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner, Fred Astaire, Anthony Perkins 1959, 134 min. B & W  <b>FREE</b>	8:00 PM KAASA THEATRE Northern Light Theatre's <b>NOT ABOUT HEROES</b> by Stephen MacDonald (1983) Special Guest Director: Scott Swan  <b>\$2.00 OFF FOR U OF A STUDENTS!!</b>	12 NOON SUB THEATRE <b>"IF YOU LOVE THIS PLANET"</b> and <b>"AFTER THE BIG ONE, Nuclear War on the Prairies"</b> by The National Film Board  <b>FREE</b>	SUB THEATRE DOUBLE FEATURE 7:00 pm <b>"DR. STRANGELOVE OR: How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb"</b> 1963 - 93 min Peter Sellers, George C. Scott, Peter Bull, Sterling Hayden, Keenan Wynn, Slim Pickens, James Earl Jones.  9:00 pm <b>WRONG IS RIGHT</b> 1982 - 117 min. (Richard Brooks) Sean Connery, Robert Conrad, George Grizzard, Hardy Kruger  <b>\$2.00 for U of A Students</b>

WATCH FOR OTHER ASSORTED ACTIVITIES IN SUB THROUGHOUT THE WEEK SPONSORED BY THE SU AND SU REGISTERED CLUBS

## NUMBER OF WARHEADS





# Anti freeze

conclusion of Soviet superiority under the freeze can be delayed, but not altered. A project of force levels under the freeze looks just as bleak in the area of land based missiles. The current Soviet ICBM force is dramatically larger than the U.S. force, yet the Soviet advantage is a least partly offset by wide U.S. lead in submarine based missiles. Under the freeze the U.S. submarine based advantage would disappear as the block retirement of U.S. submarines took effect. Additionally, the Soviet force is again more modern than the U.S. force. The average U.S. Minuteman III is roughly a decade old, whereas the Soviet SS-18/19 generation of ICBMs have essentially all been deployed in the 1980s. Again it seems likely U.S. forces will be aged and unseizable long before their Soviet counterparts.

The outlook for bomber forces is much better, as the U.S.S.R. maintains smaller bomber forces than the U.S., and the systems are all about the same age. Yet here too there are problems.

The U.S.S.R. maintains huge air defense forces, forces whose effectiveness against further aged U.S. B-52s will likely increase. The actual ability of the B-52 to get through current Soviet air-defense is unknown, yet we do know that it will decrease with time. Indeed, many critics of the new B-1B bomber argue that even with its supersonic speed, ultra hi-tech electronics, and stealth technology, the B-1B will be unable to penetrate Soviet airspace in the 1990s.

We do know, however, that the U.S. has a far greater proportion of its nuclear forces carried by aircraft, and to whatever degree 1990s advances in air defense impact upon the survivability of bombers, this impact will be felt far more by the U.S. than by the U.S.S.R.

The greatest flaw, however, of the nuclear freeze is that it stops the development of technology. Technology is often held up as the devil driving the arms race. This is only partly true, and is in many cases false. While a freeze on the technology of multiple warheads would have indeed been of benefit in the past, a freeze of the development of

invulnerable nuclear missile submarines would have made the world distinctly less stable. Some of the evolving technology of today indeed also offers the hope of greater stability.

Mobile missiles, invulnerable to enemy attack, yet still able to inflict great damage, would drive nations away from war during a crisis, unlike the highly vulnerable "Use'em or lose'em" land based missiles we have today, which drive nations towards war in time of crisis.

Recent and projected advances in satellite observation and communication threaten no one, and yet they offer the hope of providing a greater level of information about all the world's military forces and activities — thus helping to prevent miscalculation and accidental military use.

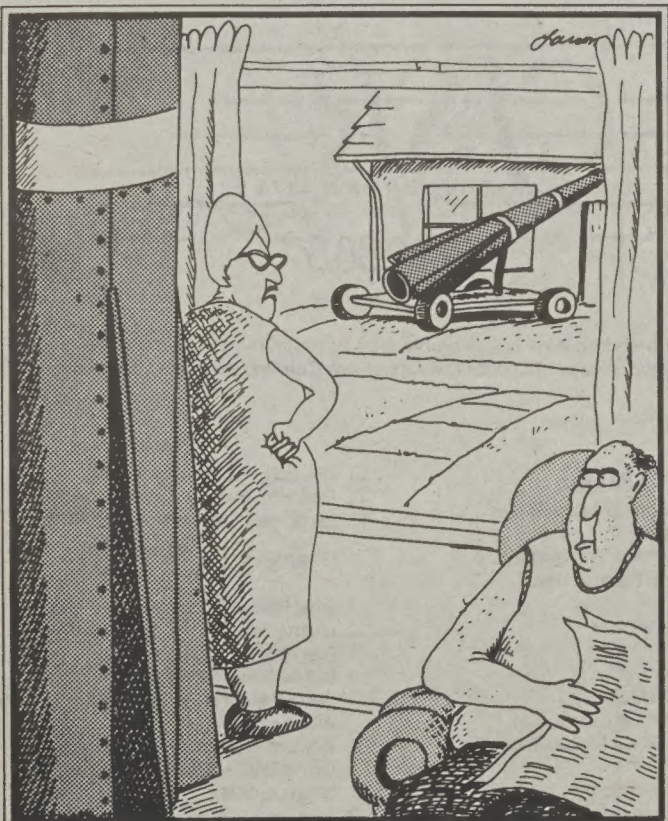
In the unlucky event of conflict, such quality information may also help lift the "fog of war" which could turn a military misunderstanding into nuclear Armageddon.

The last flaw of the nuclear freeze is that it assumes we can somehow turn the clock back to the time when there were no nuclear weapons. We can't. We cannot uninvent nuclear weapons. Were conflict to break out in a world without nuclear weapons, the first nation to reacquire them would most certainly use them.

At least with today's balance, and, it is hoped, tomorrow's reductions, the initial conflict can be avoided, if only out of fear for the consequences.

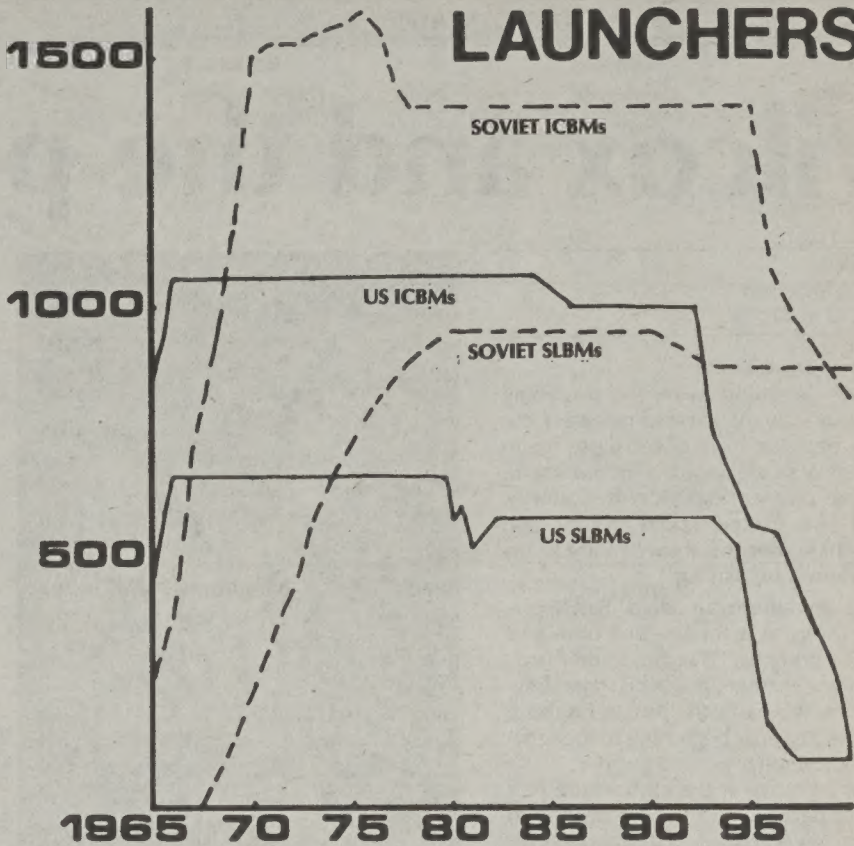
The nuclear freeze offers the prospect not of reducing the likelihood of war, but of a world with an increasingly destabilized nuclear balance ruled by leaders with increasingly vulnerable nuclear systems, and acting upon a rapidly decreasing quality of information and nuclear weapons control. In short, the nuclear freeze brings us many steps closer to the Armageddon we must avoid.

by Kenneth Bosman



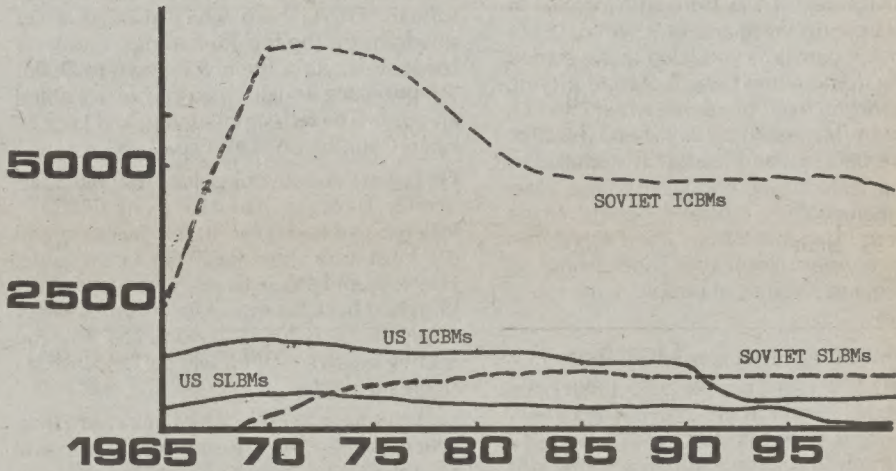
"Wouldn't you know it! Now the Hendersons have the bomb."

## ICBM AND SLBM LAUNCHERS



Source SIPRI yearbooks, 1974, 1982, 1983 (historical unit data)  
The Military Balance, IISS, 1969-70, 1983-84 (System characteristics)  
ASSUMPTION FOR PROJECTIONS: SSBN lifespan of 30 years  
ICBM lifespan of 25 years

## MEGATONS



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Caldicott**

subject of the  
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"IF YOU LOVE THIS PLANET"

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Introduction by Mel Hurtig



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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Wilcox and the politics of rock

David Wilcox  
Highway Motor Inn  
Saturday, Oct. 20

interview by Dave Burns

Saturday. I'm going crazy. This was going to be the day I caught up on some essays, but the blank paper in front of me dares me to write even a single word. I'm starting to break. The phone rings. It's the Gateway. Would I like to see David Wilcox and interview him after the show? I stare at my books. Where's he playing?

He has a new album out called "Bad Reputation." I listen to it for the first time and enjoy it thoroughly. It's the same hard-driving gritty style that's made his stage show so much fun. It is easily the best of his three records, and I'm now beginning to look forward to the evening.

11:00 pm. I arrive at the club where he's playing. It's packed, and they're starting to turn people away. Luckily, I'd talked to Wilcox's manager who promised to put me on the guest list. I tell this to the girl at the door. She asks me my name and I tell her. She says I'm not on the guest list so I can't come in. I bark a bit and she relents. As I walk in the club, Wilcox starts his show.

After the show, over a little bourbon, we talked about various things.

**Q:** Tell us about yourself.

**Wilcox:** Well, my name is David Wilcox. I'm from Montreal. I was born in Montreal in 1949. Grew up there and in Toronto. Um, I became a part-time musician at 12, started playing guitar when I was 7. Started playing for money in front of people when I was 12, became a full time musician when I was 20 or 21. I've been a band leader, as opposed to playing behind somebody, for nine years now. Before that, I played behind Maria Muldaur, Ian and Sylvia, Todd Rundgren, Paul Butterfield, John Paul Jones from Led Zeppelin, just all kinds of people in the music business.

**Q:** Who were your major influences?

**Wilcox:** The main people who influenced me are Elvis and Robert Johnstone, a great, great singer from the 1930's who invented a lot of modern rock and roll on acoustic guitar. Lotta Led Zeppelin riffs, stuff like that.

**Q:** Who taught you to play slide guitar?

**Wilcox:** Well, basically, I taught myself. Well, I stole everything, but I mean I taught myself, you know? I'm not saying I invented it, but, no, I learned from records. Robert Johnstone. It (slide guitar) goes up and down in

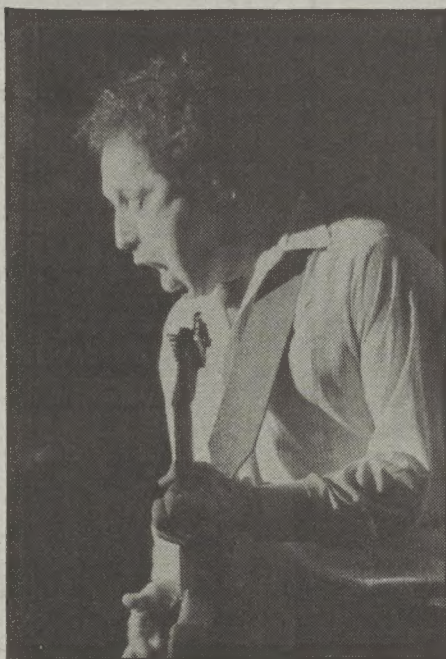


Photo Tim Kubash

David Wilcox will be at Dinwoodie this Saturday.

popularity. It's just a little sound I like. For any musicians who are listening, I like the micro-tonality of it. It enables you to get between the actual literal tones as opposed to a piano, for example.

**Q:** Do you use a special tuning?

**Wilcox:** I use a bunch of different tunings. I tune the G to G sharp, which gives you an E7 quadrant on the top four strings. I also, for some stuff, tune the low E down to D. For "Hypnotizing Boogie," I go into what's called an open G or sebastipol tuning, and I use an open C tuning on "Hot Papa."

**Q:** Tell me about your guitar. That old Stratocaster. Have you had it for a long time?

**Wilcox:** I've had it for fifteen years, on and off. I lost it for three (years) in a card game. Damn stupid thing to do. Last Christmas I bought it back for myself for six times what I originally paid for it. I won't tell you the money involved, but it was six times what I originally paid.

**Q:** Must have been one hell of a card game.

**Wilcox:** Well, it was. I was winning great until I bet the guitar, then "oh no!" Teaches you not to drink and play cards at the same time.

**Q:** Do you like playing Edmonton?

**Wilcox:** Oh, ya. We've been here a bunch of times now. We're actually in some ways in terms of record sales and things like that bigger in Alberta than Ontario. We're still building in Vancouver and Montreal, my

home town, but, no, we have a great west.

**Q:** Would you recommend this life to anyone?

**Wilcox:** I wouldn't recommend it to anyone ever, because it's the kind of thing you do when you absolutely have to do it. See, I have to play music. I don't have any other marketable skills as a human. I'm a high-school dropout, never been to college or university. I love to study, but as Winston Churchill said, "...lots of people like to learn, but very few like to be taught." So, I didn't

like to be taught. Especially the way they taught you in high school. They told you that ya stunk if you made a mistake, and other garbage. You know, I just went home, skipped school, and played guitar.

**Q:** Neil Young said at a concert here just recently that if he'd played rock any longer, it would have killed him. Does the lifestyle ever catch up to you?

**Wilcox:** Well, I'm like anyone else, I guess, in  
**Interview plus more entertainment on p. 12**

## Someone had to do it

1984

by George Orwell  
adapted by Pavel Kohout  
The Citadel: Rice Theatre

review by David Jordan

With speculation running rampant today as to the true message of Orwell's *Nineteen Eighty-four*, it is to the credit of Pavel Kohout that he did not try to interpret Orwell's work, but only to adapt it to the stage. It would be all too easy to "modernize" Orwell, to insert references to Afghanistan, Nicaragua, or Margaret Thatcher, or to perhaps push the date ahead a decade or two, changing the title to something like 2004. But in this adaptation (translated from the Czech by Geoffrey Skelton) Kohout simply transcribes Orwell's pages into dialogue and action.

Orwell certainly deserves such respect, but as drama, such a literal transcription has its weaknesses. George Orwell was a brilliant essayist, but he was no dramatist. *Nineteen Eighty-four* was the crowning achievement of a lifetime of writing, and is a fascinating document for the political insights and speculations it contains. As a literary work of art, though, it is merely competent, perhaps even mediocre.

Such themes as idealism, and love in the face of adversity are timeless; politics are not. The human element in Orwell's fiction reaches audiences today as forcefully as it did 35 years ago. The political message is still thought-provoking, but its effect on us today has only the remotest connection with Orwell's political vision in the mid-1940's.

Despite a very popular misconception, the political aspect of *Nineteen Eighty-four* is not relevant today. We in the Western world are not faced by the possibility of totalitarian domination; in the 40's, Orwell saw this as a real threat.

Yes, Russia has expanded its power base in Europe, but it is clear now that China will never overrun Japan, and that the U.S. is not about to conquer Britain.

Yes, video caught on, and we can even point to cameras in banks and 7-11's with a wry "he told us so." But only a truly paranoid schizo would believe in the possibility of government-controlled cameras monitoring every square inch of our country.


The Citadel's production of 1984 does have its appealing moments. The covert love affair between Winston and Julia is every bit as moving as tragedies of ill-fated lovers have been throughout the centuries. Linda MacKay portrays a beautifully alive and vibrant Julia, and Brian Gromoff is the perfect foil as a hesitant yet devoted Winston.

The love scenes, touching as they are, only serve to punctuate the much longer scenes of didactic speech making. Orwell's novel reads like a textbook, and unfortunately so does this script.

The sets and costumes, designed by Nadine Baylis, together with innovative lighting by Stancil Campbell, do wonders with the space limitations. With rapid set changes, the scenes shift from bedrooms to public rallies, and to half a dozen interior rooms, including a public washroom and a torture chamber. Campbell's lighting allows the focus to move from the exterior environment to the interior thoughts of the characters.

The sets are aesthetically appealing, and the acting is excellent in this production of 1984. Unfortunately, the speech-making gets a little monotonous. Somebody had to produce this play this year though, and I could imagine a lot of worse ways it could have been done.

1984 plays at the Rice Theatre through Nov. 18. For information and reservations call the Citadel Theatre at 426-4811.




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### ALBUM PLAYLIST

1. Various Artists — Something to Believe In (Better Youth Organization)
2. Tom Verlaine — Cover (Warner Brothers/WEA)
3. Robyn Hitchcock — I Often Dream of Trains (Midnight Music)
4. Rickie Lee Jones — The Magazine (Warner Brothers/WEA)
5. Amadeus — Soundtrack (A&M)
6. U2 — The Unforgettable Fire (Island/MCA)
7. Kid Bastien's Happy Pals — Kid Bastien's Happy Pals (Sunny South)
8. Stockholm Monsters — Alma Mater (Factory Communications)
9. Leo Smith — Rastafari (Sackville)
10. Sprangren — Sprangren (Springthyme)
11. Various — Everyman Has a Woman (Polydor/Polygram)
12. Bangles — All Over the Place (Columbia/CBS)

13. John Hicks — John Hicks (Theresa)
14. The Gryphon Quintet — They all Laughed (Mayfield)
15. General Public — All the Rage (IES/A&M)

### EP's, SINGLES & TAPES

1. James Brown & Afrika Bambaataa — Unity (Tommy Boy)
2. Omni Garage — The Fighter (Tape)
3. Gil-Scott Heron — Re-on (Arista/Polygram)
4. Captain Beefheart and His Magic Band — Legendary A & M Sessions (A&M)
5. Jolly Beam — Wotupskil?! (EMI/Capitol)
6. Choir Invisible — Sea to Shining Sea (Passport/A&M)
7. Frank Zappa — Music From the Perfect Stranger (Angel/Capitol)
8. Emily — Nothing Near (Tape)
9. Dead Can Dance — Garden of Arcane Delights (4AD)
10. The Work Party — The Work Song (Mo-Da-Mu)



# SPORTS

Bears blow Dinosaurs away

## Dino Busters

Golden Bears 31 - Dinosaurs 22

From putting the first points on the board to making the last big defensive play of the game, the Golden Bears proved they are winners.

Saturday at Varsity Stadium, the Bears grabbed sole possession of first place in the Western Inter-collegiate Football League by handing Canada's No. 1 ranked Calgary Dinosaurs their first loss of the season. Playing before 2,138 shivering fans, the Bears overpowered the Dinosaurs 31-22, falling behind only once in the second quarter.

The electricity was in the air and the Bears were out to win. For the first time this season the Bears were really up and finally came together.

They played 60 minutes of exciting football. With rookie quarterback Mark Denesiuk at the helm the Bears compiled 449 yards total offence; 218 yards gained rushing and 231 yards gained passing. Rookie runningback Jeff Funtasz destroyed the Dinosaur defence, rushing for 146 yards on 28 carries and two majors.

Steve Kasowski opened the scoring on a 20 yard field goal and the Bears were on their way. Calgary had to settle for a single off a missed field goal by Brian Demug, and the score was 3-1 at the end of the first

Eva

Bears all



quarter.

At the start of the second quarter, Dinosaurs' Lew Lawrick hit wide receiver Jeff Pronk with a 36 yard pass for the first major of the game. Demug's convert was good and Calgary pulled ahead 8-3.

Within four minutes, Bears' linebacker Mike McLean intercepted a pass from Lawrick, and seven plays later Funtasz plunged over the Dinosaur's one yard line. Kasowski's convert was successful and the Bears took the lead 10-8.

Alberta's offensive attack continued. With great protection from the offensive line, Denesiuk passed to inside receiver Scott Smith for an 18 yard touchdown. The convert was good and the bears were up 17-8.

The Dinosaurs narrowed the margin with a five yard touchdown run by Lawrick and a one point convert

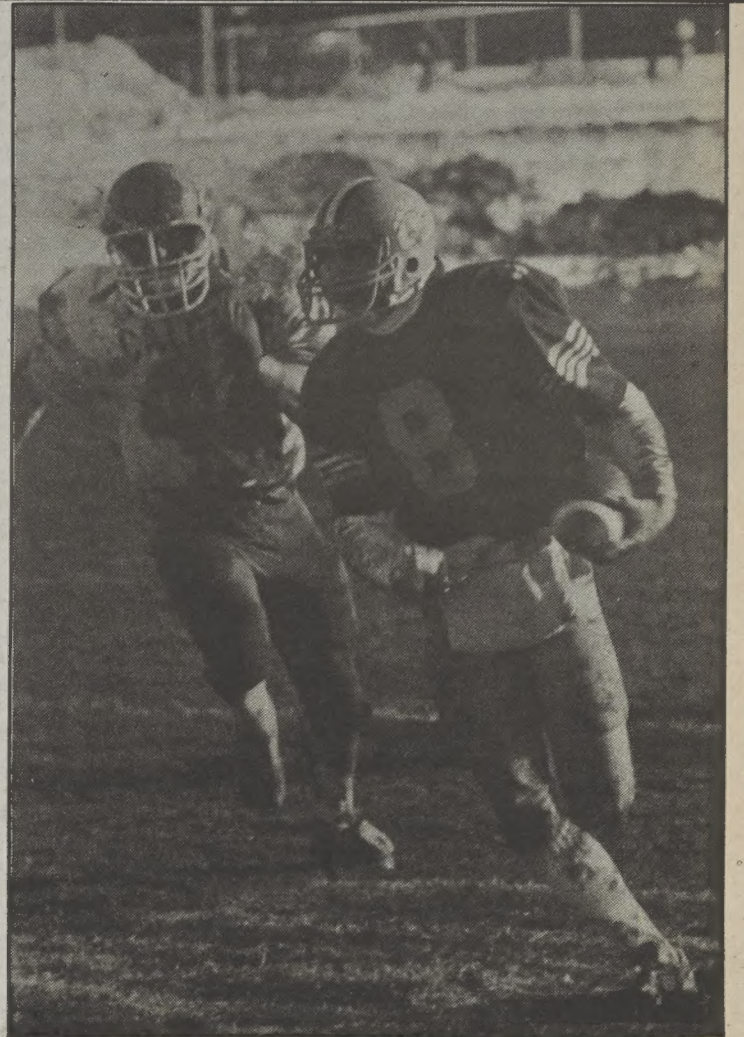
by Demug. At the half the score was 17-15.

An Alberta scoring drive early in the third quarter led to six more points for the Bears as Funtasz went over the one yard line for the second time. Keeping their offensive momentum going, veteran running back Corrado Filice ran four yards and scored the Bears fourth touchdown of the afternoon and his first in four years. Kasowski was good on both converts and the Bears had a comfortable 31-15 lead.

With 2:23 left to play the Dinosaurs were still fighting to win. A one yard touchdown run by Tony Spoletini, the point after by Demug, and the score was 31-22.

With seconds left, the Bears defense came up big with a simply outstanding effort that stopped the Dinosaurs short on third and goal thus eliminating any chance of victory and ensuring home field advantage in the Western final.

Alberta held Calgary's offense to 341 total yards, allowing only 93 yards on the ground. McLean, safeties Frank Salverda and Rick Magee were each credited with an interception, while halfback Gio Chisotti was given credit for a sack. Rookie linebacker Gerald Telidetzki, starting in place of Garret Doll, was a definite asset to the defense.



Golden Bears' quarterback Mark Denesiuk led the Bears' attack. Despite three sacks he had the protection when he needed it. The Bears racked up 449 yards total offense.

## Bears Avenge

by Kevin Kaardal

Over the weekend the Golden Bears basketball team avenged last season's loss to their Alumni with an 83-73 win in their exhibition season opener.

The Bears' defense was the story in the first half. The hustle of players like Mike Kornak forced the Alumni to take bad shots and turn over the ball. Sporadic fast breaks, led by Kornak, and strong inside play by Mike Suderman, Gord Klootwyk, Dean Peters, and Mark Baker gave the Bears a 20-point lead at half-time.

Action in the second half was more ragged. The referees eased up on their calls and the play became rougher. This, when added to some major miscues by the Bears during their "slam" full court press, allowed the Alumni to pull within six points. Except for Kornak and the Alumni's Ernie Lotz the outside shooters from both teams were inconsistent.

In the end, though, it was the strong offensive rebounding of Peters coupled with some key baskets by Suderman that stifled the Alumni's comeback.

Top scores for the Bears included Kornak (16 points), Suderman (15 points), Chris Toutant (12 points), and Peters (11 points). Brent Patterson, Keith Smith, and Ken Hack played well for the Alumni.



Photo Tim Hellum

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Layout experience preferred.

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Weekend sweep for Bears

# UBC takes dive

Bears 8, UBC 4 (Friday)  
Bears 8, UBC 4 (Saturday)

by Bernie Poitras

Bears hockey coach Clare Drake is more than willing to accept the two wins his players provided him with this past weekend. It was a definite improvement over last week's series split with Saskatoon.

With the two wins the Bears nudged themselves into first place with a 3-1 record, while the T-Birds fell to 2-2. However, being only four games into the season, Drake is not about to claim the Bears are the class of the league. "As a team," Drake said, "we're still struggling in some areas of our game."

Offensively the Bears were not struggling as 16 goals in the two games will attest. Their defence, however, was made to look suspect by a revamped U.B.C. offense that matched the Bears almost shot for shot.

The T-Birds had enough good scoring chances to win either game but were stymied by Bears goalie Ken Hodge. Hodge saw 66 shots in two games and was the first star of Friday's contest. "He had a lot of tough shots to handle tonight (Saturday)," said Drake "He some

good saves that kept us on track."

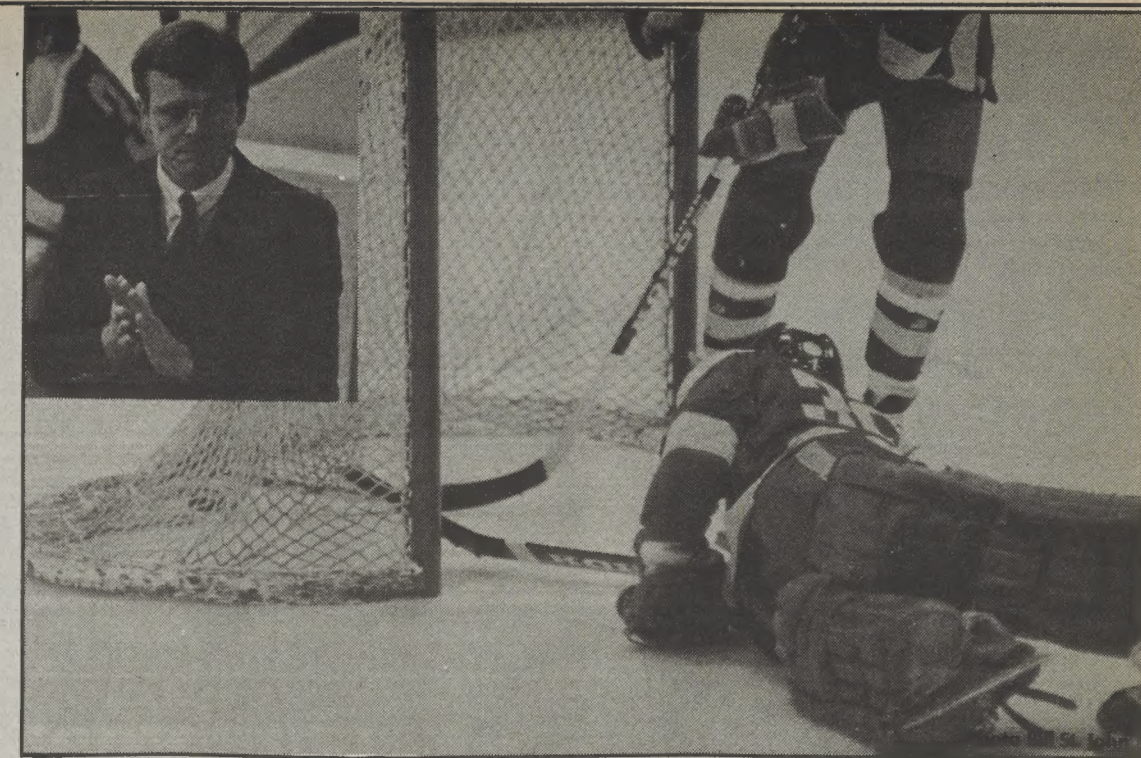
In both games the score was close until the final period when the Bears would pull away to a deceptive looking lopsided win. "It was a boost for them (UBC) to stay close with us," said Drake. "I wouldn't want to be playing them coming from behind; you're better off playing them when you're ahead."

The Bears started slowly in both games. On Friday they were down 2-1 for about ten minutes and on Saturday behind 1-0 for 16 minutes. They seemed to find their groove, though, as the games progressed.

Breen Neeser led the scoring parade with three goals and three assists. Other notable marksmen included Rick Swan (3 goals, 2 assists), Craig Dill (1 goal, 3 assists), and Tim Krug (2 goals, 2 assists).

Temper flared both nights as 22 penalties were called Friday and 38 on Saturday. Saturday's action included a toe-to-toe confrontation between the Bears' John Reid and UBC's Anthony Thomas. Reid led with his fists but came out with a broken nose.

**From the Den:** The three stars on Friday were Hodge, Holowaty (UBC) and Neeser... Stars on Saturday were Neeser, Swan and Dill... As Drake is



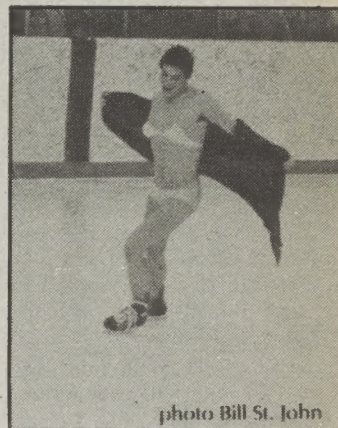
UBC goalie Carl Repp was at the mercy of Bears players. B.C. Coach Fred Masuch (inset) seemed to be asking for divine guidance, but he didn't get any.

carrying 24 players he will not have set lines until about February... One wonders what the Bears have to do to increase attendance these days; crowds of 611 and 627 passed through the turnstiles this weekend... The line of Neeser, Dill, and Joey Engert has amassed 21 points over the four games and all three tied for fifth place in Canada West

scoring... U of Calgary rookie forward Terry Jones was selected player of the week, scoring nine points in 3 games... Next action for the Bears is October 25-28 in Calgary as the compete in the Molson Tournament.

Probably the most exciting part of Saturday night's game was the intermission between the second and third period when the U of A Bears swim team made their debut. Dressed in scanty bathing suits and skates, they paraded to the boisterous applause of the fans.

Though they may never make the hockey hall of fame, they stand a good chance of joining the Ice Capades.



Swim team rookies make debut.

## THE SPORTS QUIZ

1. "NO YARDS" REFERS TO:

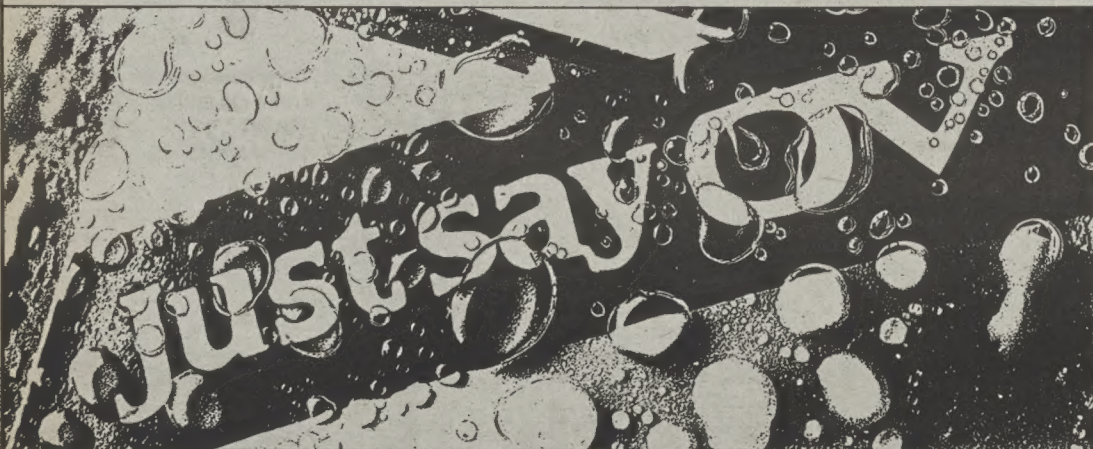
- ☐ a penalty on a punt return
- ☐ what high-rise dwellers have
- ☐ anywhere in the metric system

2. "CHARGING" REFERS TO:

- ☐ a penalty in hockey
- ☐ not paying cash
- ☐ what happens when you put your finger in the wall socket

3. THE DECATHLON IS:

- ☐ a series of ten track events
- ☐ one event with the "cathalon" removed
- ☐ ten cats singing with a lisp



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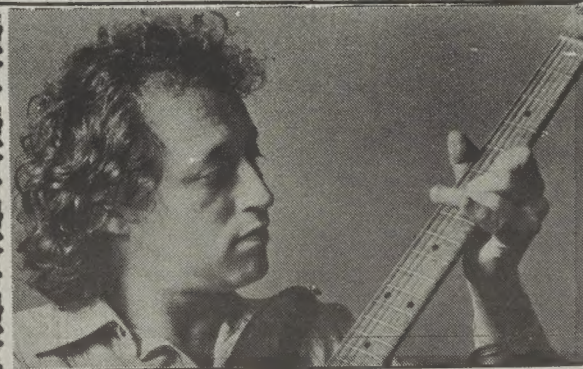
## CABARETS

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Tickets are available from the SUB Box Office (2nd floor SUB)

and various club members.

NOTE: These events are open to U of A students, staff, and guests.  
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SATURDAY OCTOBER 27  
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## footnotes

### OCTOBER 23

Bible Study: How Do We Read the Gospel of John? Noon, SUB 158A.

Disarmament Week: Free Films. "What About the Russians?" 12:30 Rm 034 SUB.

Amnesty International meets Tuesday, October 23, 7:30 pm, Knox Metropolitan United Church, 8307-109 St. 462-1871.

### OCTOBER 24

United Nations Day. Guest Speaker: Dr. D.S. Gill, also the film "The New Bargain." Free. Tory B-87, 5 pm.

Perspectives — Creation, Play and Science. Supper at 5:00 followed by discussion. SUB 158A.

Debating Club regular weekly meeting cancelled for mid-term week.

Disarmament Week: Free films. "War Without Winners." 12 noon Rm 034 SUB.

Understanding Catholicism. Lecture on "Sacraments of Initiation" by Bro. Donatus Vervoort. Rm 102, St. Joseph's College. 7:30-9:30 pm. Info: 433-2275.

Native Student Club general meeting. Pot Luck lunch. Bring suggestion for club activities.

Campus Greens present Harry Garfinkle and "Ecologically Sound Economics." HC-2-33 7:00 pm. Coffee to be served.

### OCTOBER 25

Disarmament Week: Free Films. "The Last Slide Show" 12:30 Rm 034 SUB.

Gays and Lesbians on Campus (GALOC) First Social 7-9 pm Tory Bldg, Rm 14-9. Coffee house atmosphere. All welcome.

Anglican Chaplaincy Eucharist Thurs. noon. SUB 158A

One Way Agape. Come join our weekly Bible study, and take part in our good discussions. CAB 357 at 5:00 pm.

### OCTOBER 26

Zoology Students Association Halloween '84. BX CW422 5:00 pm - 1:00 am. Hitest Beer, Munchies, Music. Prizes for best costumes.

Student Christian Movement: "The Inuit and Northern Development" Discussion led by Richard Matthews. SUB 158A noon.

U of A Dance Club Halloween Dance. St. Joseph's Cathedral (O'Leary Hall). 10044-113 St. 8-12 pm. Members and guests only.

Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship bible study analysis on the book of Jonah. Time: 7:30 pm. Place: SUB 158A.

Circle K. Popcorn Sales. Return to SUB on Friday.

### GENERAL

Pre Med Club in SUB 030D. All welcome. Info on MCAT, Med School, exams, etc. Undergrad Science Society accepting applications for Students', General Faculties & Science Faculty Councils. Deadline Oct. 24:4:00 pm. Apply in person Bio Sci M-142.

Applications for the Royal Overseas League Commonwealth Undergraduate Award are available at the International Student Affairs Office, 300 Athabasca Hall. Deadline is November 30/84.

Student Volunteer Campus Community provides Campus Maps, info on legal services and English language program. Drop by SUB 030B. 12-2 pm weekdays. 432-2515. FREE

Student Services/Mature Student Brown Bag lunch, Tuesdays & Wednesdays in Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall - 11:30 am to 1:30 pm.

Problems with school? Don't drop out — Drop in to Student Help. Room 250 SUB, 432-4266.

## classifieds FOR SALE

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Earl's Place, 5450 Calgary Trail is looking for lively, energetic people. All positions. Apply 2-4 pm or 9-11 pm Mon-Thurs.

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Keep Fit Yoga Club invites membership \$5 (students), \$10 (non-students) includes 8-week Hatha Yoga Course, Wednesdays starting October 24, Room 9, Floor 14, Tory Building, 6:30 pm. Information: Carol 471-2989 evenings.

Halloween Bash: Saturday October 27, Kinsmen Fieldhouse, Live Band: Looker, prizes for costumes. Tix \$7.00, phone Anne at 452-6754. Sponsored by Edmonton Rugbyfest Society.

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# Ballet not so balmy

**Facade**  
**Alberta Ballet Company**  
**Jubilee Auditorium**  
**October 16**

**review by Suzette C. Chan**  
Six hundred balletomanes braved a bone-chilling blizzard last Tuesday to watch the magnificent Mariane Beausejour outshine other members of the Alberta Ballet Company and its guests in the ABC season opener, *Facade*.

The evening began with an ill-timed but spirited performance of "Passages," an ensemble piece by ABC resident choreographer, Lambros Lambrou. Although bad timing and unconvincing balletomine often annoyed the audience, the technically complex work was carried by the company's ability to project a spirit of discovery and symbiosis between humanity and nature.

Waking the audience from its balmy complacency, ABC principal dancer Mariane Beausejour dazzled as Odile in the "Black Swan" *pas de deux* from *Swan Lake*. Beausejour brings the best elements of her stint at Les Grands Ballets Canadiens. Her clean, clockwork-like motions are fascinating to watch and her balances and pointwork are precise. A fine character dancer, Beausejour portrayed the black swan as beguiling rather than evil and introduced subtle camp elements.

Unfortunately, her partner, Scott Harris,

filling in for the injured Fernando Jhones, seemed overwhelmed by Beausejour.

Beausejour showed amazing technical and artistic versatility as War and Death in Lambrou's "L'histoire du Soldat". Fluid, undulating movements emphasized the seductiveness of war and death. Complementing her very well was soloist Allen Barry, who performed extremely well all evening.

Barry and Beausejour also had roles in "Facade," a witless parade of parodies of dances like the tango, the Scottish jig and a shot at Swiss yodelling songs. However, the piece was performed well by the company.

Guest dancers from the Royal Winnipeg Ballet Mark Lanham and Svea Eklof, a former principal dancer with ABC, danced the famous balcony scene from *Romeo and Juliet* and the eternal showpiece, the *Don Quixote pas de deux*.

The pair had trouble projecting the intensity of the balcony scene, possibly because they did not benefit from the emotional scene-setting of a full production of the ballet. Another reason the performance was not sharp was that neither Eklof nor Manham were adept at adagio. The crucial *Don Quixote* adagio was as weak as the balcony scene.

The Alberta Ballet Company will be premiering *Coppelia* April 16 and 17. ABC's next Edmonton performance is their annual production of *The Nutcracker*, December 26 through 28.



Photo Bill St. John

Saturday night the Villains played to a packed house at Dinwoodie. The crowd was awed by three extended sax and drum solos as the power failed but the band never missed a note. Each time the lights went out the stage was stormed by delighted fans.

### Wilcox, continued from page 8

that sometimes I really have a wild party or we go crazy or do something really nuts, but other times I just sit down and watch T.V. and eat cheesies. Sometimes I watch hockey. I don't try to promote any kind of image. Off-stage, I do what I like, just like I do onstage. I'm human.

**Q:** Your music doesn't ever transcend into the political arena. Do you feel artists like, say, Bruce Springsteen, who deal with social concerns in their music, are a bit pretentious?

**Wilcox:** I don't find him pretentious at all, but I know what you mean about some people. Not Springsteen for me. Springsteen for me sings about life, and I have nothing but admiration for the man. You can call him "the Boss" anytime, but when you talk about

musicians being political, for me there's no more of a political act than being an artist and making people forget their name, what sex they are, how old they are, what their problems are, what's wrong, what's right, and just get them rocking out. There's no more of a political act than that, because then you destroy all governments and civilizations and planets and universes at once.

**Q:** Is there anything else you'd like to say?  
**Wilcox:** Ya, I'd like to thank all you people out there who've been buying my records. Thank you, all of you. I really love my new shoes.

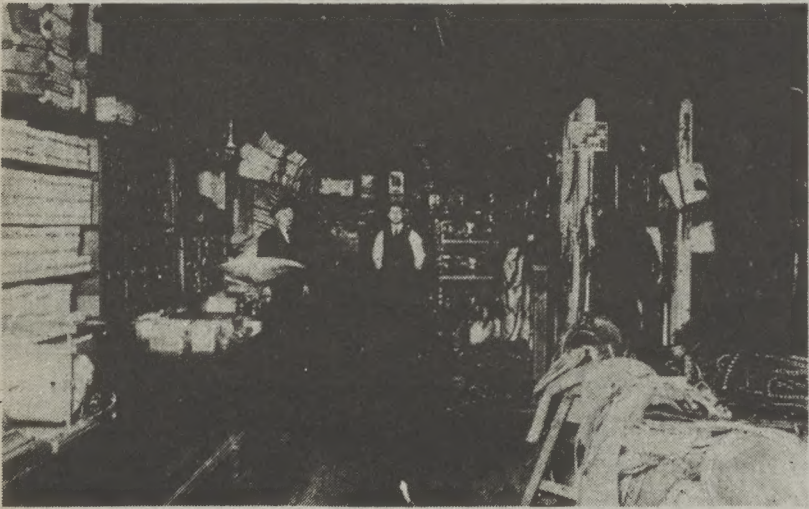
David Wilcox will be performing live at Dinwoodie on Oct. 27.



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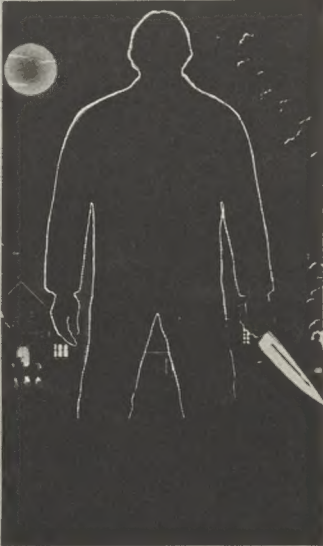
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